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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 27

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1990

Quake or quack?

Prediction of tremor spurs Western to take precautions

By GARY HOUGHENS

Though Western officials are downplaying the chance of a major earthquake striking this area next week, they have prepared for a disaster.

"We have an enormous responsibility for human beings, and we're taking this seriously while trying not to overreact," said Fred Hensley, University Relations director.

Iben Browning, a New Mexico climatologist, predicted a quake will occur Dec. 3 or 4 with its epicenter at the New Madrid fault near Memphis, Tenn. The fault is about 120 miles long in the area where Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri meet.

But last night, a woman claiming to be Browning's daughter told a San Francisco

See CLIMATOLOGIST, Page 12

Earthquake survival

BEFORE

- Prepare an emergency kit consisting of a portable radio, flashlight, first-aid kit, medicine and a blanket

DURING

- Take cover under a heavy table or in a door frame.
- Don't try to leave the building.
- Keep away from glass surfaces.
- If you are in a moving car, stop, but don't get out.

AFTER

- Extinguish small fires.
- Get emergency kit and leave building.
- Move to an open area away from buildings.

Moms anxious as students make light of earthquake

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Moms are worried; students are planning parties and an earthquake is coming — well, maybe.

Because a New Mexico climatologist predicted an earthquake for Monday, mothers sent students to school armed with earthquake brochures, canned foods and bottled water.

But a San Francisco radio station reported yesterday that climatologist Iben Browning

apparently has changed his mind. The earthquake would have a better chance of occurring on the other end of the world than along the New Madrid Fault, a woman claiming to be his daughter told the station.

But Browning's sudden change hasn't changed the minds of parents and students.

"My mom lives in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and she has been sending me brochures on earthquakes," said

See LATE, Page 12



Photo by Andy Lyons

THROWIN' A POT — Jim Buchanan works at the wheel. The Glasgow junior was at the fine arts center last Wednesday.

Law requires students to obtain health insurance

By ROB WEBER

A survey being conducted during registration will let university officials know how many students will be affected by a law requiring students to have a health-insurance policy next fall.

The law, passed by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly, requires students enrolled in

Kentucky colleges and universities to have a policy with a minimum coverage of 14 days hospitalization and half of doctors' fees.

Since it's been estimated that about 20 percent of students nationwide don't have health-care coverage, it's likely that about 3,000 Western students aren't covered, said Kevin Charles, Student Health Service

director.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, who co-sponsored the health-care bill said it's important that uninsured students get coverage.

"Currently, if someone (who isn't insured) is sick, they can get a bill that can burden them for a long time," Kafoglis said.

Since many traditional students, are covered by their

parents' insurance policies, the law will have greatest impact on non-traditional students, Charles said.

Charles said the price of a policy offered through the university could range from \$150 to \$400.

But student health-insurance rates are "a small price to pay for protection," said Sen. Benny Ray

Bailey, the bill's primary sponsor.

"There are insurance companies that specialize in college student policies since they are a low-risk group," said Bailey, D-Hindman.

Kafoglis said the law is flawed because too many questions are left unanswered.

See INSURANCE, Page 11

ALMANAC

Tickets for UK game still available

A limited number of tickets for the Dec. 21 men's basketball game between Western and the University of Kentucky remain because the ticket office received a new shipment of them Tuesday night, said Bobby Houk, ticket office manager.

The game will be held in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Houk said about 250 of the 400 new tickets are still available and cost \$13 each. The tickets are being sold in Diddle Arena in the upper deck behind one of the baskets.

Students may purchase two tickets per ID and may have up to 20 IDs.

Pre-finals dead week 'a matter of fairness'

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president said ASG's resolution calling for no tests to be given within a week of final examinations is "a matter of fairness."

"It makes things unfairly harder," when a student has to study for several tests right before finals, Colvin said.

And some students haven't been able to spend as much time studying for finals as others because they have had a lot of tests, Colvin said.

The resolution passed unanimously at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Colvin said several other Kentucky universities have a similar "dead week" before finals.

ASG pushes for left-handed desks

Left-handers' arms won't get as tired during class if the Associated Student Government has its way.

ASG unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday for each classroom to have at least one desk designed for left-handers.

Freshman class president Mark Miller, author of the resolution, said he wrote it after hearing complaints from left-handed friends.

Sophomore representative Page Pride, who's left-handed, said left-handed students' are uncomfortable writing at regular desks because there is no place to rest their arms.

Campusline

■ **Reza Ahsan**, professor of Middle East Geography, will speak on "Arabian Gulf Emirates" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Room 337. For information call the geography and geology department at 745-4555.

■ The annual **Mathematics Symposium** will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Thompson Complex Center Wing. For information call Nezam Iranipara, mathematics assistant professor, at 745-5009.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will sponsor an "End of the World Dance" from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in West Hall Cellar. Admission is \$2, and all proceeds will go to Kentucky Commission for Handicapped Children. For information call Sherri Lucas at 745-2659.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will sponsor a "Shake Rattle and Roll" basketball tournament at 11 a.m. Sunday at the High Street Community Center. Admission is \$1, and the proceeds will go to Child Protection Inc. For information call Sherri Lucas at 745-2659.

■ Physical chemistry classes 412 and 451 will sponsor a **physical chemistry poster symposium** at 4 p.m. Monday in Thompson Complex, Rooms 410, 415 and 425. For information call Scott Coffey, physical chemistry student, at 745-6343.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny skies today with a high of 55. Tomorrow should be dry and mild with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Like the wind

Library clerk navigates yacht club

By ANYA L. ARMES

Donna Phillips has spent much of the past 20 years of her life at sea without a paddle.

She'd rather use a sail and the wind.

Phillips, a Cravens library clerk, got hooked on sailing when a couple of her friends took her and her husband, Jim, for a jaunt on Barren River Lake.

"I love it," said Phillips, who has been cruising, which involves spending the night on a boat, for 17 of those 20 years. She has cruised the Atlantic and the Caribbean from ports of Destin, Fla., the Virgin Islands and Maine.

Phillips is the first female commodore, the nautical equivalent of president, of the Port Oliver Yacht Club. She began her term in January and will complete it in December.

"There aren't a lot of women commodores," she said. But "I wasn't elected because I'm a woman. I was elected because I can do the job."

The commodore conducts meetings, sponsors an annual regatta called the Commodore's Cup and nominates members for the following year's offices.

Phillips said she has worked her way up the club's chain of command. She has served as vice commodore, purser (treasurer) and scribe (secretary).

Phillips "is a long-time sailing enthusiast," said John O'Connor, psychology department head and club member. "I see her as a very positive person."

"I wasn't elected because I'm a woman. I was elected because I can do the job."

Donna Phillips

Though yachting is not extremely popular in Kentucky because it is not a coastal state, the club has about 100 members, mostly from southcentral Kentucky. It meets at Barren River Lake.

Phillips said she used to get a lot of teasing from members.

"They would call me 'commodore' or 'commodorette.' I really didn't mind it. When somebody razzes you that means they like you. I'll take the teasing any day."

Phillips' longest trip without seeing land was eight days. She and her husband were two of a three-person crew on a trip from Nassau, Bahamas to Charleston, S.C.

"I was the only woman on the trip," Phillips said. "I made it very clear to the skipper I was not going to be anybody's galley slave. I told him I would do the exact same work everyone else was doing."

However, she changed her mind after being given the night watch at the wheel of the ship.

"I said to the skipper, 'Please, I'll be your galley slave, just don't make me do the night watch,'" she said. "He said, 'Donna, I'm not making you do it — you asked for it.'"

Phillips said she is rarely frightened when she goes on yacht outings because "sailing is as safe as you make it."

She continues cruising because she gets "a thrill from being in charge and pitting my skills against (nature's) conditions."

"People either love sailing or they hate it," Phillips said. "Usually the ones who hate it are the ones who just sit back and do nothing. That's boring."

Phillips is active when she tackles the water. She said she is constantly setting the sails steady against the wind and, at times, navigating.

Although Jim Phillips is "a little more adventurous" than his wife, he said he is "fortunate to have a wife who enjoys sailing. It gives us something to do together."

"I'm very proud of her," Jim said. "She is a good crew member, but (even when she's not) she always thinks she is the captain. That way I'm never really sure who is," he said with a laugh.

When she and her husband retire, Donna said she would like to spend about three years on the ocean.

"We will go sailing into the sunset together," she said. "But we will come back."

When it comes to parties, we're in a class all by ourselves!

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Craig Bell/Herald

CAT SCAN — Paducah senior Laura Morgan and Benton senior Kent Filbeck dissect a cat in Comparative Anatomy class yesterday while Elizabethtown senior Missy Hite watches.

No fireworks at police forum

By ROB WEBER

Yesterday's "Police Harrassment Forum," sponsored by the Associated Student Government, didn't produce the fireworks ASG expected.

"Students gave me the impression that they'd come, raise hell," said Van Hodge, ASG public relations vice president.

Instead, the 40 students who attended the forum in Center Theatre sat quietly while they were told that police officers are trying to serve the community, not just pick on students when they break up parties.

The forum "cleared misconception," Hodge said.

Students were able to direct questions to a three-person panel made up of Capt. George Scott of the Bowling Green Police Department; Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life; and Paul Bunch, Public Safety direc-

tor.

At the beginning of the forum, Hodge asked Scott if he considered it harrassment when police break up students' parties.

Scott said police only break up parties when they're too noisy and a neighbor complains to the police.

"It's not harrassment to protect other people's rights," he said.

Scott also said that if students have a complaint they can fill out a citizen's complaint form or meet with him.

Bunch said that students sometimes misinterpret police actions as being unfair.

As an example, he said many students think police shouldn't clear everyone away from West Hall Cellar after it closes on weekend nights, but police have to because West Hall residents complain that they can't sleep because of the noise the crowd

makes.

"We're here for the whole community," Bunch said.

ASG President Michael Colvin asked Scott what students can do to stop police from breaking up their parties.

"Keep it (the party) small, and keep it with friends," Scott said.

Near the end of the two-hour forum, Scott invited anyone to visit the police department and ride around town with him in the police car. "We're a public agency and we're open to public scrutiny."

Mistianna Holcomb, an ASG on-campus representative, said the forum let students clear misconceptions about police.

"Our (students') perception of one incident may be different from the police's," she said. "What we see as an infringement of rights" may be seen by a police as the way to uphold the law.

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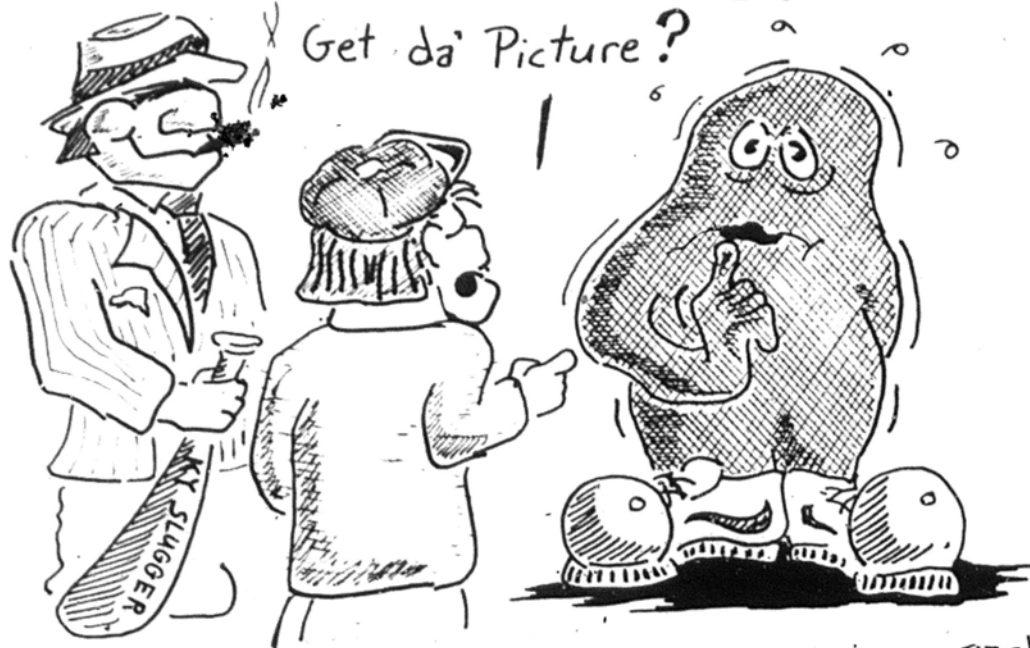
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Opinion

Listen up **RED!**

We think ya' might be needin' some insurance!

Get da' Picture?



Health-insurance law has bugs

A state law that will require students to have a health-insurance policy is a noble idea. But it will fall short of its goal unless the state fills the law's holes.

"I think it would be very nice if we (the state) provided the funding for it, but since we didn't, I think a good argument could be made against it," said Sen. Nick Kafoglis, a Bowling Green Democrat who co-sponsored the bill.

"The purpose is good, but the mechanism for doing it is not very well spelled out, and there are still a lot of questions about how it's all going to work out,"

Kafoglis said.

The state has not suggested a plan to insure students, and it hasn't proposed a way to enforce the law.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, the bill's primary sponsor, said students who can't afford insurance will be subsidized.

Bailey, D-Hindman, said students need to be protected so they wouldn't have to drop out of school if they couldn't afford a catastrophe. But the state already subsidizes health care in the event of a catastrophe.

The law will require students at state colleges and universities

to have a policy with a minimum coverage of 14 days hospitalization and half of doctors' fees.

Kafoglis said he suspects universities will have to collect fees because "students aren't going to do it on their own."

But that shouldn't be the universities' responsibility. And the state insurance commission would have more expertise in setting up a plan than students would have negotiating their own.

If the state is going to meddle with students' health, it should do more than give them a shot in the arm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barber unfairly criticized

We are writing in response to the letter that criticized Betsy Barber and the entire education department.

We, as students of the education department and of Professor Barber, feel that, although extensive knowledge of a subject area is important, it usually is not sufficient to prepare one to teach well. We feel that more knowledge of and practice in methods are essential for future teachers. Where is the evidence that discredits the usefulness of more methods courses?

Although the letter said that Barber was not meant to be singled out, we feel that she was, and she was unjustly criticized for speaking out for ideas that we feel can be justified.

As far as intellect is concerned, we have found Barber to be very interested in teaching us to use our intellect.

If that is not being pro-intellectual, maybe Dorothy McMahon would like to give us a definition of anti-intellectual.

It has been found that traditional education is inefficient — as we have seen by Kentucky's low rank in the educational standings. Therefore, it is not time for anti-traditional methods to be applied.

Trisha Jagers
Morgantown sophomore

Editor's note — 12 others signed this letter.

Greeks stereotyped

I am writing in response to Mr. Ridenour's letter (Nov. 15) concerning it being a waste of time to be a member of a Greek organization.

Greeks have been fighting a long battle of being stereotyped. But to allude to attending "beer bashing brawls on the weekend" is a total fallacy.

Only two of 13 fraternities can still serve alcohol, and all 13 practice policies of checking IDs, invitations only parties and safe rides home. The nationals, university and individual fraternities recognize alcohol as a liability and have taken great steps to encourage responsibility.

Greeks are very active in serving the community. Thousands of hours and dollars are donated each semester to philanthropies. Phonathon, a major fund-raising event for the university, is highly endorsed by Western's Greek

See MORE, Page 5

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

organizations.

A major problem with the university's student body is apathy and lack of support. If you'll look around where the spirit that makes the master lies, you'll find it resting in the Greek organizations.

Also attendance at Western's sporting events is encouraged, as well as participation in Associated Student Government and other organizations. Apathy is

not in our vocabulary. We are the "doers."

As students, it is our responsibility to make good grades and prepare ourselves for the world. At the same time, it is a period that will be remembered as the best days of our lives. The memories I have made being Greek are priceless, and the friendships are permanent.

It is a very worthwhile organization — but just that — an organization. Each year I fail to

see why people target the Greeks.

We are all here for the same reason — an education. You stated that it was no concern of yours what we do, but it was of enough concern that you took time to write a letter.

If you choose not to be a part of a Greek organization that is your choice. However, Western's Greek organizations are among the best and constantly are being recognized by our nation-

als as such.

Steven Mason
Maysville senior
Sigma Alpha Epsilon president

Letter questioned

In response to Dorothy McMahon's letter to the editor (Nov. 13), we ask two questions. When did Mrs. McMahon teach in a secondary classroom? When did Mrs. McMahon take a class under Dr. Barber?

Barber and her theories are

an asset to our preparation for teaching language arts on the secondary level. Since Barber's theories are based entirely on "NCTE/MLA The English Coalition Conference: Democracy Through Literature," we feel this publication would help anyone understand and appreciate Barber's position.

Michelle Celsor
Fountain Run graduate student

Bonnie Hartley
Russellville graduate student

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PHI ETA SIGMA INITIATES OF WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society on
November 9, 1990



Karen Lynn Abrams
Colleen M. Coates Abston
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Kim Lee Anderson
Amanda Jo Ayer
Michelle Elaine Baggett
Lea Suzanne Bagg
Bryan James Baysinger
Lori Ann Beck
Stacey Nichole Bell
Amy Lynn Berry
Michele D. Birdswhistell
Gwineth L. Boles
Dawn Leigh Bradley
Deborah Kay Bratcher
Wallace Sean Brown
Christina L. Burden
Jayme Scott Burden
Joseph Franklin Burden
Connie Sue Campbell
Lori Anne Campbell
Gregory Scott Canty
Michelle Lynn Caudill
Amy Karen Chambers
Merideth Blandon Cherry
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Hye Sil Chongers
Kristie Lynn Clark
Anna Laura Clayton
Sandra Gail Clemons
Terry Wayne Cobb II
Raymonda Marie Cole
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Gary M. Davis
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Lisa Aline Dowdy
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Alecia Faye Gall
Mari Jennifer Given
Jay Mack Glick
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and Phi Eta Sigma
Grand President Dr. Jack Sagabiel
for their inspirational words.

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Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society
November 9, 1990

Diversions

**C O U C H
COMMANDOS**

Video Games Offer Escape From Western

William Simpson has driven at the Indy 500.

He's raced off road against 'Ironman' Mike Stewart.

He's fought bug-eyed aliens and lost the World Series, but the one thing he's proudest of is slaying a fire-breathing dragon and saving the princess.

Empty pizza boxes litter the floor and Ozzy Osbourne screams in the background as Simpson maneuvers Super Mario across a lake of man-eating fish.

Although he only has two games, Simpson admits he's a Nintendo addict.

Solon Chenault, assistant manager at Kay-Bee Toys, said Simpson's not alone.

"The Nintendo system has been on the market for about 4½ or 5 years and the demand is stronger than ever," Chenault said. "Especially as it gets closer to Christmas. It's a really good present."

"It's kinda started to take over my life," said Simpson, a Bowling Green sophomore, as Mario, decked out in red coveralls, weaved his way through hammer-throwing turtles and walls of fire.

"I used to play Super Mario Brothers 15 or 20 hours a week, but now that I've beaten it, I've started playing Super Mario Brothers 3," he said. "I want to beat that next."

But Simpson's not just obsessed with Mario. He also loves Tetris, a game that tests hand-to-eye coordination by dropping geometric shapes onto the screen while players try to make horizontal lines out of them.

"The best I can do is 166 lines or 260,000 points," he said, proudly. "It depends on whether I'm going for points or total number of lines."

Elizabethtown senior Mike Clark is a Nintendo fan, too. But his favorite game is Baseball Stars.

"We've started our own league," he said. "We've got about six or seven guys and picked teams and are running a season right now."

Although Clark said on an average night he has four or five people playing Nintendo in his room, he doesn't think it interferes with his studying.

"I study every day," he said. "I just manage my time well. I play a couple of hours every day and then the other guys

play for a while. But if I have a test, the Nintendo goes off, and everyone leaves. It's a good system.

"But," he added, "it's definitely going home during finals week and the week before finals."

Clark said that this is the first semester that he's had a Nintendo in his room and would recommend the game, which costs \$100 for the unit and one cartridge, to every student.

"When I first moved into Keen (Hall), no one knew anybody. So I opened my door, turned on the Nintendo, and that's how we got to know each other."

Another member of the baseball league, John Meyers, said he likes to play from one to five hours per day.

"I love Baseball Stars," the sophomore from Portland, Tenn., said. "We all get to compete against each other. I like that better than going against the computer."

Merrie Lackey, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., said although she has Nintendo at home, she doesn't play it, and doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

"I play Duck Hunt, a little," she said. "But I think Nintendo is a waste of time. Guys just have this thing for electronics."

Rebecca Smitley, a sophomore from Tell City, Ind., agrees, although she does admit to a weakness for Nintendo tennis.

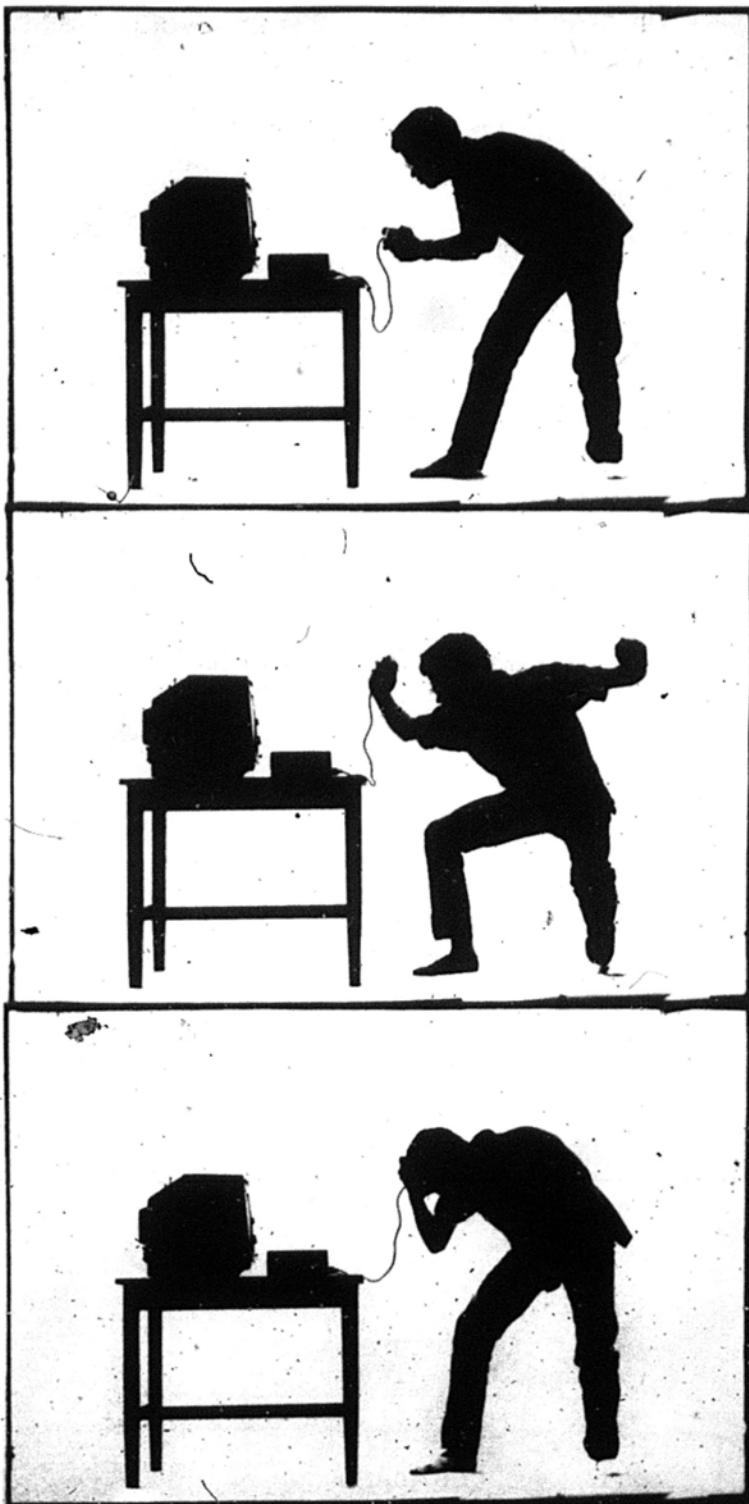
"I don't know any girl who has a Nintendo in her dorm room," she said. "It's one of those things that only guys do."

Chip Barton, general manager of Blockbuster Video, said he does see women rent Nintendo games, but "they're either picking something up for their children, or they're with their boyfriend. We rarely rent games to women."

Barton said the most popular of the games, which rent for \$3 apiece, are Dr. Mario, the latest in the family of Mario Brothers games, Total Recall, RBI Baseball and RBI Baseball 2.

College students account for more than half of Blockbuster's total Nintendo rentals, Barton said.

"We have about 250 different games, and we usually add one or two new games every week," he said. "And every weekend they're all checked out."



STORY BY TOM LOVETT

PHOTO BY STEVE SMART

Art of creating Exhibit shows faculty's work

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

A tapestry hangs on the wall and its bright shades of red, orange, green, aqua and deep pink draw students into the art gallery as they pass by on their way to classes.

The tapestry, by Jacqui A. Lubbers, is one work on display at the New Works faculty art show in the fine arts center gallery. Twenty faculty members contributed from two to five works, said gallery Director Marsha Heidbrink.

The show includes photographs, prints, sculptures, weavings, jewelry, drawings, ceramics and computer art.

Heidbrink said one exhibitor — Patricia Trutty-Coohill — is an art historian.

Two articles written by Trutty-Coohill were published in *Achademia Leonardi Davinci*, a limited edition journal printed on thick hand-made paper made by Fabriano, an Italian company.

"It's unusual for an art historian to show work. But she

wanted to show the publication because it was on hand-made paper," Heidbrink said.

Trutty-Coohill, an associate art professor, said the journal "is distinguished by the quality of design, materials and the quality of the printing methods."

Heidbrink said the works were created this year, but some have been shown before. "Some faculty have solo shows and some have commercial gallery affiliations and show their works there."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for Western students and faculty from other departments and the art department to come and see what the art faculty has been doing," she said.

Leo Fernandez, art department head, said the show is "a good opportunity to show students we are working artists in addition to being teachers, and that we generally do what we teach."

Fernandez, who exhibited a graphite drawing, said students are not aware of the activity in the art department.

"Sometimes they're quite surprised in the intensity and seriousness reflected in the show," he said.

He said art shows are important because they give students a chance to see the work instead of in a picture in a book. "Even looking in real good books in the library is not the same as looking firsthand."

Sharon Bryant strolled through the gallery. The Smiths Grove freshman is not an art major, but said she enjoys the shows because "they get students more involved and give them more interest in the art department."

Heidbrink said the faculty art show has been successful for more than 20 years because "the work is of a high quality. From the artist and viewer standpoint it's a nice show to come look at."

Heidbrink said the free exhibit, which started Monday, will run until noon Friday, Dec. 14. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hip Happenings

MOVIES

Greenwood Six Theatres
Ghost, rated PG-13, tonight at 5:30 and 9.

Predator 2, rated R, tonight at 4:45, 7 and 9:15.

Three Men and a Little Lady, rated PG, tonight at 5, 7:15, and 9:30.

Child's Play 2, rated R, tonight at 5:15, 7 and 9.

Rocky V, rated PG-13, tonight at 5, 7:15, and 9:30.

The Rescuers Down Under, rated G, tonight at 5, 7:15, and 9:30.

Plaza Six Theatre
Avalon, rated PG, tonight at 7 and 9:20.

Memphis Belle, rated PG-13, tonight at 7:10 and 9:15.

Dance With Wolves, rated PG-13, tonight at 7:45.

Fantasia, rated G, tonight at 7:05 and 9:10.

Home Alone, rated PG, tonight at 7 and 9:15.

Nutcracker, rated G, tonight at 7 and 8:45.

Downing University Center Theatre

Awakenings, rated PG, Monday at 8 p.m.

Mermaids, rated PG-13, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Free passes are available for both movies at the university center information desk.

THEATRE

"Greater Tuna" will be presented by the Public Theatre of Kentucky at the Capitol Arts Center on December 5-9.

CONCERTS

The opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be presented November 30 and December 2 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Western's music department will present the WKU Chamber Band on December 4 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The department will also present a Delta Omicron Founder's Day Concert on December 7 in the fine arts center recital hall.

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

Picasso's

The Dickie Brown Band plays tonight.

The Michael Gough Group plays tomorrow night.

Bobby Keyes and the Switch Blades play Saturday night

13th Street Cafe

Karma Dogs play tonight from 9 to close.

Blue Cha-Chas play tomorrow night from 9 to close.

Southern Angels play Saturday night from 9 to close.

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*Any charges for damages, etc. will be deducted from the \$75 refund. Also note that if you withdraw from Housing and remain a full-time student, you will forfeit your deposit as written in Section IX, 3 of the Terms and Conditions of the Housing Agreement.

Happy
Holidays
from:

WKU HOUSING

Bathroom slugs squirm their way into tenant's heart

Slugs love my bathroom.

From the dirt-creased flooring to the almost groutless shower tiles, the tiny voyeurs watch me, peering around haphazardly stacked rows of empty shampoo bottles and tiny bits of soap.

At first I feared an onslaught of slugs, but I've grown used to the three or four regulars. I assume they're the same ones every day. I have to confess, though, it's hard to tell. Most slugs look the same to me.

But I try.

We're friends. We have an understanding. I don't squash them, and they try not to mosh

between the toes of my clumsily plodding feet each morning.

They silently greet me in the morning and lazily bid me good night in the evening. They're not so bad.

Years ago, though, I did not feel the same.

These real-live, mucous-oozing, slow-poke slugs are the same kind my childhood sadist friends and I piled salt onto, then prodded with broken twigs 'til they curled and writhed into tiny balls of shriveled death.

Now, that seems a harsh penalty for a tiny blob of goo whose only crime was being too

COMMENTARY



ROB
MCCRACKEN

slow to outrun a salt shaker.

But being weak of character at 8, peer pressure got to me. I joined in watching the saltings.

One of us would spy one inching along, and like at a public hanging, we would gather in a circle, surrounding the

condemned creature.

Then the fun started.

"Watch this," the leader said. Our tiny mob grew silent.

Anticipating.

The salt was poured. The show began.

"Oooh, that's gross!" one squealed. The rest of us stared in quiet wonder.

The slug began squirming in desperation, trying to rid himself of the salt. The helpless creature flopped and twisted, unaware he was just covering himself with more of the poison.

"That's cool," the salt dowsers would say, dumping more salt on

the dying slug.

My wonder turned to pity and shame as the animal involuntarily twitched and curled into a lump and died.

I walked away, silently bearing the burden of an unjustified execution.

Today, 15 years later, I stand in the shallow (but quickly deepening) pool of cold water my shower has become and spot one of the tiny gastropod regulars squishing his way up the tile.

He seems to not mind me and I figure he's too slow to catch me, so he can stay as long as he likes. I'll keep the salt in the kitchen.

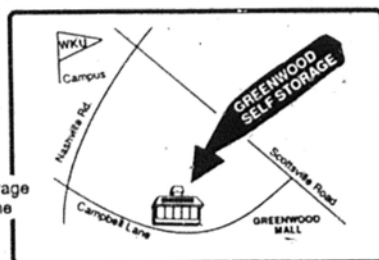
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When roomies click, they stick

By MELANIE MEADOWS

Books, clothes and shoes cluttered the floor, and snapshots riddled with tack holes clung to the dorm room's bulletin boards.

One young woman dug her hand deeper into a box of Saltines. The other laughed into the phone, twisting her finger tightly around the cord.

Lounging on the pillow-splashed beds, Elizabethtown senior Roseann Rogers and Paducah senior Ashlea Ladd agree that making non-conflicting soap opera schedules, devising a system to save each other from unwanted phone calls and sharing virtually everything have helped them stay content for 2½ years as roommates in Gilbert Hall.

This duo is one example of chronic roommates — people who have managed to live together for three semesters or more.

"We don't have any pet peeves about each other and we aren't neat freaks," Ladd said. "We use disposable dishes and clean the room for guys or Parents Day only."

Rogers transferred to West-

ern 2½ years ago and met Ladd. Although both were affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, they barely knew each other when Ladd invited Rogers to move in.

Rogers said she thinks they hit it off because they are different yet the same.

"Ashlea likes her artsy posters like Van Gogh and Monet, while I like posters of Wise-Guy and Andre Agassi," Rogers said.

Ladd said they use a hand-signal method when they want to be spared from a phone call, and during one stressful finals week, they kept each other sane by jumping on the beds to a Journey song at 3 a.m.

Rogers, a broadcasting major, graduates in December and said she and Ladd haven't discussed the fact that they won't be roomies next semester. Ladd, a marketing major, graduates in May.

"We're not ready for it," Rogers said.

A mutual friend introduced Beaver Dam senior Pam Tichenor and Owensboro senior Glenna McDonald. They've been roommates for two years.

"I think we are rare people,"

McDonald said. "We like the room neat, so we don't clash."

Tichenor said common interests such as business clubs, family backgrounds and church allow them to relate better to each other.

High school buddies Yalanda Brock and Vickie Back, Russell Springs seniors, have proven to be an exception to the "never live with a close friend" rule.

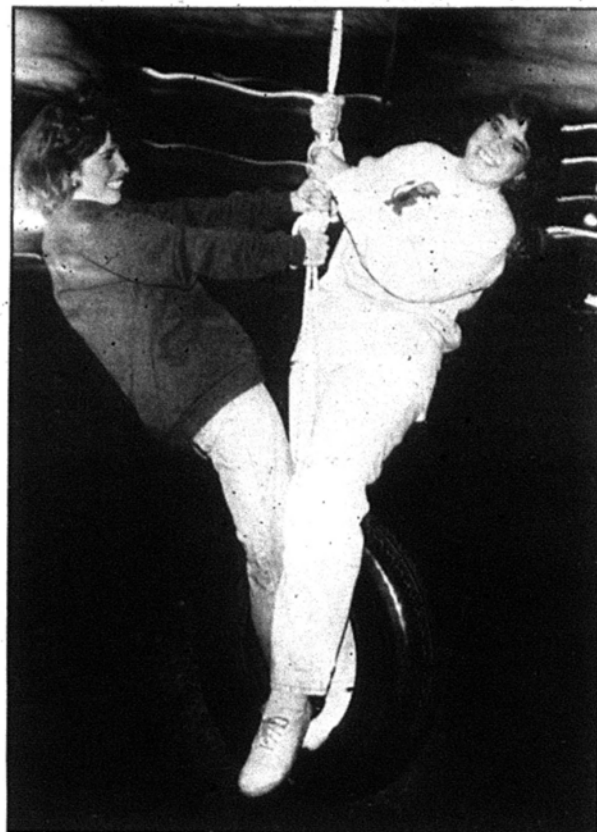
"Yalanda takes a lot more heat than anyone else would, but we understand each other's moods," Back said.

Back said having similar personalities and values makes it work for them.

Being pals since sixth grade hasn't affected living arrangements for junior Cheryl Vincent and freshman Teresa Stewart either. They've shared a room in McLean Hall for three semesters.

Vincent said knowing someone so well makes it easier to live with them. It's almost like family.

Stewart said she agrees and that despite occasional spats, "We pretty much consider each other sisters."



Barry Williams/Herald
Elizabethtown senior Roseann Rogers and Paducah senior Ashlea Ladd are blissful roommates.

The law doesn't specify whether universities will be required to sponsor a student health-care policy. The Kentucky Department of Insurance is deciding whether universities will have to offer a policy, Charles said.

Kafoglis said he suspects universities will have to implement a fee "because students aren't

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going to do it on their own."

If the Department of Insurance doesn't require universities to sponsor a policy, Western still might offer a policy that meets standards required by the law, Charles said.

But Charles said he's concerned that the standards for a policy the law requires aren't high enough for students to get a policy that offers adequate coverage.

"The cost can be low, but if it's a garbage policy it doesn't do you any good if you get hurt."

Tanya Bricking also gathered information for this story.



FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Three students and a Missouri resident were arrested at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday by campus police in a Pearce-Ford Tower room and charged with possession of marijuana.

Brent Morgan Shallcross, Chris Dan Greenwell and Chad

Michael Gesser, all of the Tower, and Rodney Michael Stubbs of Missouri were released yesterday from the Warren County Jail on \$250 bonds.

Thefts

■ James Rogers, of Alvaton, reported his coat and wallet, together valued at \$25, were

stolen between Nov. 20 and Nov. 21 from a room in Grise Hall.

■ Jennifer Ann Hofstetter, McLean Hall, reported four hubcaps, together valued at \$200, were stolen between Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 from her car while it was parked in the parking structure.

Insurance could cost students up to \$400

Continued from Page One

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*Depending on break dates and length of stay

Climatologist's prediction may have changed

Continued from Page One

radio station the scientist never predicted a quake but said there is a chance there will be one in the United States.

Browning claims he predicted last October's San Francisco quake.

An earthquake occurs when tension is released between rock plates in the earth's crust.

In light of the discussion surrounding Browning's predictions, Western has updated natural disaster emergency plans that have been in place for more than 10 years, Hensley said.

Students in dorms received instructions in the mail yesterday that, to do during an earthquake and informational posters have been placed in every building and building coordinators and dorm directors have been meeting to discuss emergency procedures.

Hensley said administrators discussed cancelling classes on Monday and Tuesday, but "I don't know that it was ever seriously considered."

Western has received several calls from concerned parents.

"We've talked with them all, and they've been reassured that

we will be in control of the situation and are prepared for whatever happens," Hensley said.

Kemble Johnson, physical plant administrator, said even if a large-magnitude tremor occurs, Disaster Emergency Services expects minimal damage in the Bowling Green area.

"You might see glass breaking and bricks falling, but nothing that would be life-threatening,"

Johnson said the DES in Frankfort plans to use Bowling Green as a forward office in case of an earthquake because they expect minor damage in the area.

Still, Johnson said plans are being made to use physical plant personnel.

"We've instructed our mechanical people to make a survey of all the buildings and find out where all the gas and water valves are so we don't have to be searching for them,"

Johnson said, adding that Western Kentucky Gas is doing the same thing for the city.

Paul Bunch, Public Safety director, said Western personnel participated in a DES earthquake drill last summer in which considerable damage at Pearce-Ford Tower was simulated, including injuries.

Bunch said a DES command post would be set up at City Hall where he would represent Western during a coordinated emergency response.

Johnson said the many geological factors of an earthquake make it hard to predict how one would affect campus buildings.

"Smith Stadium is probably the most vulnerable place because it has those precast concrete slabs up in the seating area that might break loose," he said, adding that similar slabs are on the front of Grise Hall.

Geology professor Noland Fields, who serves on the Governor's Earthquake Hazards Advisory Panel, said he is glad Western is preparing for an earthquake.

"A really positive aspect of this thing is the raised awareness, especially in the western part of the state," he said, because an earthquake will hit the New Madrid fault sometime in the near future. "People are getting ready, and that's good."

But Fields, like many other scientists, doubts Browning's prediction for an earthquake next week.

Fields said Browning bases his predictions on tidal move-

ASG kills resolution for excused absences

Herald staff report

Associated Student Government apparently isn't rattled by the earthquake predicted for next week.

A resolution calling for excused absences for students who skip class on Monday and Tuesday, the days New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning said a major quake may hit, was voted down Tuesday.

Todd Geon, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., said he voted against the resolution because he thought it was "pretty ridiculous that one guy's prediction could enable students to miss classes." He added that many geologists

say a quake isn't likely to hit.

But Heather Falmien, who wrote the resolution, said it doesn't matter whether the prediction is accurate. What matters is that many students believe it is accurate, she said.

"Students shouldn't be penalized for something that they feel is a life or death situation," said Falmien, a Winchester junior. "Some people are very frightened."

Falmien said she isn't sure whether the prediction is accurate. But she said because some parents are telling students to come home, Western should allow them to make up work.

ments, which have "a tiny effect on the solid earth."

"Of course, his view is that the effect is significant, but the field of geology doesn't think so."

But despite all the discussion and preparation, Owensboro

junior Ron Miller said he hasn't thought much about an earthquake.

"I feel like if it's your time to go, you're going to go," he said.

"I'm not going to get too shook up about it. Pardon the expression."

Late prediction changes won't change party plans

Continued from Page One

sophomore Beth Pyle.

During Thanksgiving break, Pyle received a 30-minute lecture on proper earthquake procedure from her mom. "She was asking questions like, 'What are you going to be doing? Where are you going to go?'" Pyle said.

"Just to egg her on, I told her I couldn't come home for Christmas vacation because all of the bridges between here and Mt. Vernon would fall down," Pyle said. "So she offered to fly me home."

And when she got back to school, Pyle's stepmother had sent her brochures about the earthquake that she had picked up at the local Piggly Wiggly grocery store.

"All the folks in Mayfield (Ky.) are pretty scared," wrote her stepmother. But her stepmother added that Bowling Green didn't seem to be in much danger, so "all earthquake parties should go without a hitch."

To top it all off, Pyle got a brochure from the university telling her what to do if an earthquake strikes. "Everybody's worried about me."

Pyle said she is going to an earthquake party because "if I'm going to die, I'm going to be having fun."

Though Browning may have changed his tune, Pyle said the

parties will still be on. "Everybody will have fun with it anyway."

Pyle said she never was concerned, but it's good that people are prepared.

And she doesn't hold a grudge against Browning. "He realized it might not happen and he made a mistake," she said.

"I just can't believe how the whole world reacted to one man's statement."

But there still will be parties. The Sigma Nu fraternity planned to rent a tent to put in the back yard, said President Dan DiSalvo. But it hadn't been voted on yet, said the senior from Versailles, Ohio.

Pyle isn't the only one with concerned parents.

Terri Evatts, a Shelbyville freshman, said her mother didn't want her to come back to school until Tuesday. Evatts said it doesn't matter if she comes back late because she doesn't mind missing school.

The Associated Student Government has heard mixed reactions from students, said President Michael Colvin.

Some students were concerned and others were laughing about it, he said.

"Whether or not it does happen isn't as important as whether or not people believe it's going to happen."

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Gifts tell soldiers students are 'thinking about them'

By LAUREN YATES

Be of good courage and He shall strengthen your heart — Psalm 31:24.

Mandy Fizer's cousin was one of the first soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia in August and she has written to him several times. When her dorm began collecting items for the soldiers, she tried to think of something different to send.

"Everyone else gave toilet paper and 'toothpaste,'" the LaGrange freshman said. "I thought that was great, but I wanted to send them something

that let them know I was really thinking about them."

She decided to make a book of inspirational quotes and Bible passages to encourage the troops. She got 17 residents of South Hall's third floor to sign the book and add their thoughts.

The project was called Operation Desert Shield Thanksgiv-ing. The idea first came about when Michelle Muir, secretary in the university attorney's office, returned from her 28-day assignment in the Persian Gulf. Muir began collecting personal items for troops when she got back and Residence Life decided

to get involved. She will go back to the Gulf in January.

Residents could make a care package for an individual soldier or they could contribute to a large box in lobbies. Items from the big boxes were made into smaller packages.

Brian Kuster, director of Residence Life, said more than 100 packages were sent and more are coming in.

Many students chose to write letters to send along with their care packages and let soldiers know that people at home support them. They included their own addresses in hopes that the

soldiers will write back, Kuster said.

Other students sent potato chips and homemade cookies. Some unusual items included board games such as checkers to help the troops pass the time. Several squirt guns were sent in. The squirt guns not only would be entertaining but would cool soldiers off in the desert, Kuster said.

Fizer said she often thinks about her cousin's wife and how lonely she is and how lonely the soldiers must be. She said they love to get letters to let them

know that people in the United States are thinking of them.

"Most of them don't know why they are over there and that's part of the reason why I made the book to give them something else to think about," Fizer said about her favorite quote in the book by Robert Fulghum.

"Peace is not something you wish for, it's something you make, something you do, something you are and something you give away."

Soldiers say 'bye' to classes

By JOHN MARTIN

Western students called to military duty as part of Operation Desert Shield have had to either withdraw from classes or make arrangements with their teachers to get semester grades.

They can withdraw and receive a full refund for tuition and fees, finish their work before they leave and receive a grade or receive an incomplete, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Under normal circumstances, students receiving an incomplete must finish course work within 12 weeks after the next semester begins. If they don't, the grade becomes an "F."

Students wishing to receive incompletes and finish their course work when they return must follow the normal procedure "unless the student specifically requests an exception approved by the faculty member," she said.

Registrar Freida Eggleton said she has heard from about 20 students who have been deployed to the Middle East. About half withdrew and half chose to take incompletes.

"We're requesting that each of these students get in touch with their instructor and decide what is best for their situation," she said.

Allowing students called to the Middle East to keep their grade at the time of deployment is not fair to other students, Haynes said.

"We're trying to be as accommodating as possible, (but) academic integrity must be maintained."

This is the first situation of this nature Western has faced since the Vietnam War era.

Dero Downing, Western's president from 1969-1979, said during the Vietnam war, the same types of policies were used. "The university has always done all it can to help each student."

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Deans may suggest promotion, tenure changes

By CHRIS POYNTER

The Council of Academic Deans is reviewing the tenure/promotions policy and may recommend to President Thomas Meredith that teachers be considered for tenure one year earlier.

Teachers are eligible for promotion after five years and are considered for tenure after six years at Western.

John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said if teachers are worthy of promotion after five years, they

also should be considered for tenure at that time.

Petersen said there is no target date to take a proposal to Meredith, but if it is passed it wouldn't go into effect until the next academic year.

"I would like to see us make them both the same," said Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean.

If promotion and tenure were considered at the same time, it would save time because teachers wouldn't have to prepare applications in two consecutive years. It also would reduce administrators' work when they

consider tenure recommendations because some requirements for tenure are duplicated in the promotion process.

Teachers with doctorates are hired as assistant professors and — if they meet requirements including teaching performance, research, public service — are promoted to associate professor after five years. One year later they're considered for tenure.

Beginning teachers who don't have doctorates are hired as instructors and, after five years, are promoted to assistant pro-

fessor. After five years at the assistant professor rank, they may be considered for tenure.

The deans also are considering clarifying a policy regarding leaves of absences and tenure.

Petersen said the deans want to decide if a teacher takes a leave of absence, should that time count toward the tenure or should the clock be stopped.

Leaves of absence are given to teachers who aren't tenured and may include field research or maternity leave.

Although no recommendation has been proposed, Petersen

said the deans think each situation should be handled "on a case-by-case basis."

Hellstrom said the deans already have begun re-writing the leave of absence policy and it says Western and faculty members should know in advance whether the leave counts toward tenure.

Meredith said he is not aware of the deans' working on any tenure proposals, but if they did recommend changes he would have to take the recommendations to the Board of Regents for approval.

DRINKING MYTHS & FACTS

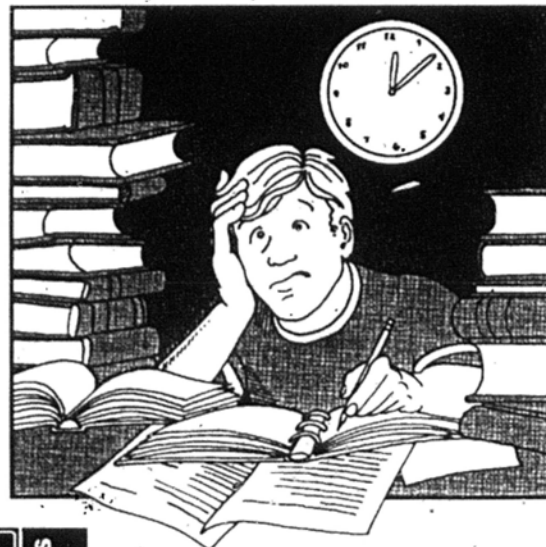
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Sports

Bulldogs chew up Western 124-65

By DONNIE SWINEY

Western forward Jack Jennings scored the first basket of last night's game at the Georgia Coliseum in Athens, but after that... it was all Bulldogs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jennings' basket gave the Toppers a 2-0 lead, their only lead of the game with just two minutes and 35 seconds gone in the game. Then, Georgia (3-0) went on an 18-0 run and ran away with a 124-65 drubbing of the Toppers (0-2).

The 124 points were the most ever scored against a Western team and the 59-point margin

See GEORGIA, Page 18

Tourneys have team on the go

By DONNA DORRIS

Lady Topper freshman Lea Robinson got an early start on her frequent-flyer mileage last week when the team flew to Honolulu for the Wahine Invitational.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It was scary at first," said Robinson, who had never flown. "I got adjusted to it and had fun on the way back."

Between flights, Robinson played in all three Lady Topper games, scoring 12 points in the championship.

Western (2-1) lost 100-76 in the finals to North Carolina State, ranked seventh in the latest AP poll. Western beat Hawaii 75-72 in the semifinals.

"We learned what a top-five ball club is like," said Coach Paul Sanderford. "We played very well for the first 20 minutes."

Western led N. C. State 52-45

See EARLY, Page 16

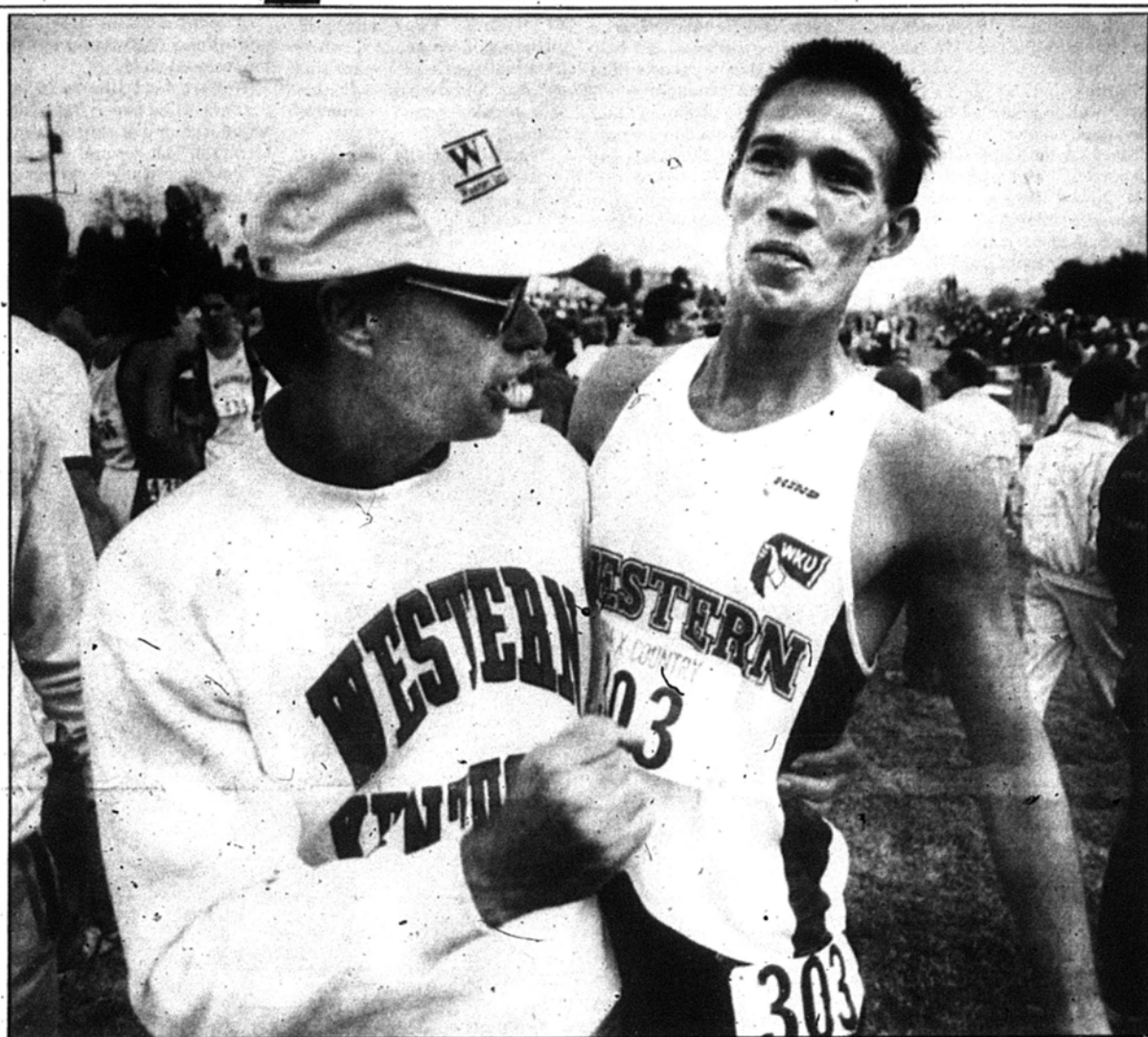


Photo by Andy Lyons

LONG HAUL — After finishing sixth and gaining his second All-American cross country title at the NCAA Championships in Knoxville

Terin., Sean Dollman gets a hug from Coach Curtiss Long on Nov. 19. See LONELY, Page 17.

Players may face tougher standards soon

By DONNA DORRIS

When Louisville and Western meet in men's basketball in 1991 some say the teams won't be playing the same game.

During the matchup, Western athletes on academic probation could be firing three-pointers and snatching rebounds. Louisville's players in the same academic shape would be watching from the sidelines.

The same will be true for the other 17 collegiate sports at Louisville; no 'C' average, no competition.

Last month, the University of Louisville Athletic Association adopted higher academic standards for its athletes.

Under the new rules, athletes who fall below a 2.0 grade-point average are no longer eligible for competition.

Before, Louisville athletes on academic probation could compete while trying to raise their grades.

In addition, prospective athletes' academic records will be checked more thoroughly under the new rules.

Steve Milburn, director of academic services for athletics at Louisville, said the university "may lose a good athlete every now and then," but most athletes will make the grade.

"My basic belief is that if you tell a person, 'This is the standard and this is the rule,' they'll make it," he said. "The rules are meant to catch the people who are trying to get out of their responsibilities and use the system to maintain their athletic eligibility."

Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said Louisville's new rules

may signal the move to higher academic standards for all NCAA schools.

"Down the road, one of these days, those standards may be tightened," he said of Western's and other schools' eligibility requirements.

The number of course hours passed and a minimum GPA determine an athlete's eligibility at Western, Feix said. Athletes must have a 1.7 GPA in their second semester, a 1.8 in their third semester and a 2.0 by their junior year to remain eligible.

Western athletes can compete for one year while on academic probation, Feix said. If they don't raise their grades during that year, they may be denied re-admission to the university.

In January, the NCAA will consider a proposal that would standardize GPAs to determine

whether an athlete can continue practicing and competing in a sport.

Now, the NCAA requires that athletes pass 24 semester hours a year with a GPA acceptable to the institution.

Feix said he doesn't support a GPA requirement because of the differences in grading among schools.

"I think you ought to meet the institution's standards and it should be the same for all students," he said.

Feix said academic records of prospective athletes are checked "very closely" by Registrar Freida Eggleton and Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless to determine an athlete's chances for academic success.

Feix said the findings don't

See LOUISVILLE, Page 19

Early tournament experience may pay off later

Continued from Page 15

at halftime, but in the second half senior Mary Taylor, an all-tournament pick, and junior Liësa Lang fouled out. Western was outscored 55-24 in the second half.

Sanderford said Taylor played well and earned her all-tournament honor.

"Mary Taylor had a very solid tournament," Sanderford said. "She played like a senior is supposed to play."

Taylor had 51 points and 16

rebounds in the three games, including 22 points and 11 rebounds in the 79-77 first round win against Utah.

Taylor and Sanderford hope the Hawaii experience will help the team in this weekend's Illini Invitational in Champaign.

Western plays Miami of Ohio (1-1) in the first round tomorrow.

"It was definitely an advantage to play such a good team," Taylor said of N. C. State. "This week will be just as tough. We've got to play better defense and

rebound better at both ends of the floor."

Miami coach Linda Wunder said her team's strength is experience. Four starters, including three seniors, return from last year's 23-5 team that won the Mid-American Conference regular-season championship.

Wunder said she is worried about Western's quickness and size, because her team hasn't rebounded well in its first two games.

"We like to run if we have the chance to," Wunder said. "But we have to get rebounds to be able to do that."

Wisconsin-Green Bay (1-0) and Illinois (0-2) round out the tournament field.

Western beat Illinois in last year's Bowling Green Bank Invitational championship on a controversial last-second shot.

"I'm sure they're going to remember that," Sanderford said. "They're going to be tough to beat if we get to them."

Senior Sarah Sharp, a second team All-Big 10 selection last year, is the leading returning scorer for Illinois. Sharp averaged 15.5 points and 7.5 rebounds a game last year.

Sanderford said getting tournament experience early against tough competition will pay off later in the season.

"It's gotta help, if we can continue to survive," he said. "I was just glad to get the W's. We had to earn both wins. They weren't very pretty."

Western to face final test

By L. B. KISTLER

Western will see some great competition this weekend at the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington.

SWIMMING

Clemson, Purdue, West Virginia, Ohio, Louisville and host Kentucky will provide the opposition.

Most of the teams have more depth and experience than Western, Coach Bill Powell said.

But the Tops won't be splashing around on the sidelines.

Instead, they will be trying to improve their individual performances.

Western's objective will be to place swimmers in the top 16 times in the preliminaries Saturday morning.

Those 16 will be split into two groups of eight in Saturday night's competition.

The top eight finishers will vie for places one through eight, while the others will swim for places nine through 16.

Points toward the championship will be awarded based on the swimmers' performances in those races.

Powell said he is more interested in seeing his team improve its times than in swimming away with a first-place team finish.

The Tops should be in good shape since they've had a two-week break. However, they will swim without two of their strongest distance swimmers, Richard Rutherford and Rodney Kirk, who both swim freestyle, still have shoulder problems.

The invitational, which will continue through Monday night, will be Western's final meet of the semester.

"We should have some good races and see some good swimming," Powell said. "I expect us to have our best times to date."

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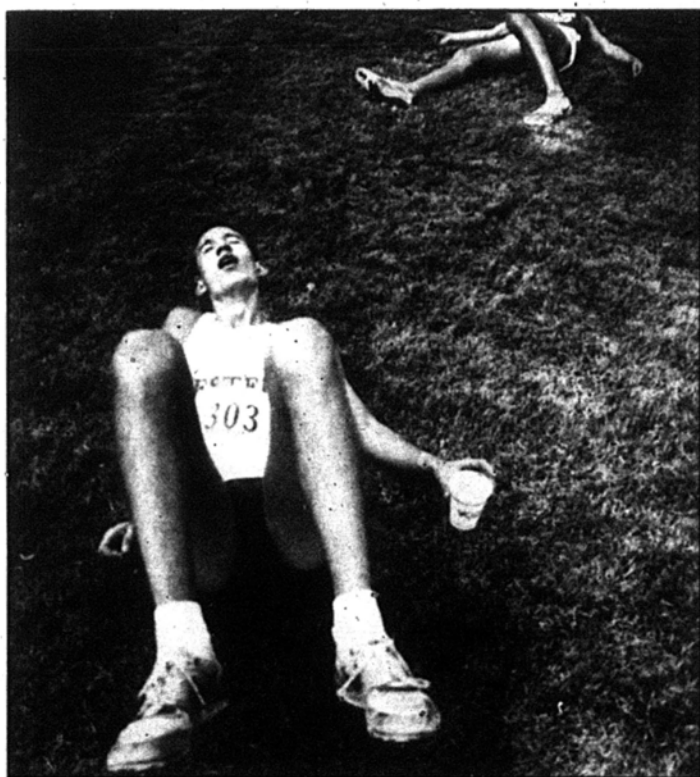
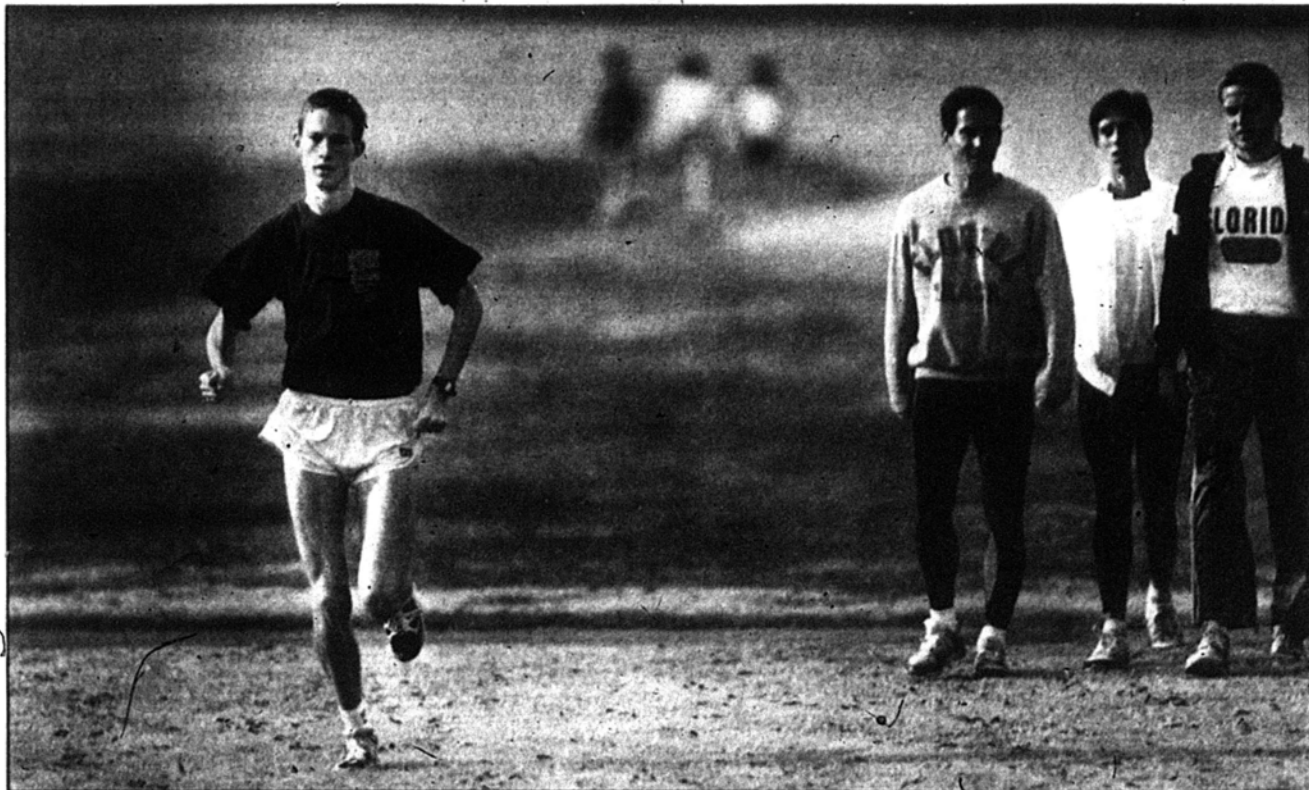
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Lonely at the top

(Clockwise from top) Practicing the day before the Nov. 19th race at the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn.,

Sean Dollman draws attention from three Florida team members. Dollman placed sixth in 29 minutes, 33 seconds and gained his All-American title again. His finish in the nationals was Western's highest since Nick Rose won the 1974 nationals and was runner-up in 1973 and 1975.

During a surprise celebration party thrown by his teammates, Dollman kisses his girlfriend, Breeda Dennehy.

After finishing the race, the sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, said "Thank God it's over." The toll of the race shows as Dollman lies in pain.

Photos by **Andy Lyons**

Georgia hands Toppers worst defeat in history

Continued from Page 15

was Western's worst-ever defeat.

"They're an excellent basketball team," first-year coach Ralph Willard said. "And they're very deep."

The 17th-ranked Bulldogs' average margin of victory this season is 45 points. They beat Wichita State 89-58 in the first round of the Richmond Invitational last Friday and beat Richmond 90-45 in the finals Saturday.

Reserve guard Jody Patton led the Bulldogs with 21 points. The 6-4 senior hit six of nine three-point shots to set a school record. Junior guard Litterial Green scored 20 points and his backcourt mate Rod Cole added 17, as six Bulldogs scored in double figures.

The Bulldogs also set school records for three-pointers made and attempted in a game, hitting 11 of 26.

Georgia's size caused big problems for the smaller Top-

pers. The defending Southeastern Conference champions have five players who stand at least 6-10. Western's tallest player on the trip was 6-7 reserve forward Bryan Brown. As a result, Georgia outrebounded Western 53-36.

Western couldn't do much about Georgia's full-court press either, as the Bulldogs forced the Toppers into 29 turnovers.

Jennings, sophomore Darnell Mee and freshman Jason Eitutus were the only bright spots for the

outmanned Western team.

Jennings finished with 20 points, 13 in the first half, and Eitutus scored all seven of his points in the first half, as the Toppers trailed 58-31 at half-time. Mee scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Western continues its season-opening, three-game road trip at defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State, Saturday at 7:30.

The Racers are led by 6-8, 260-pound center Popeye Jones.

Jones, a junior, was 14th in the nation in rebounding last season, averaging 11.2 per game. He also averaged 19.5 points per game last year, leading the Racers to a 21-9 mark and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

In its first game of the season last Saturday, Western dropped a 98-80 decision to Southern Illinois, who returned eight players from last year's 26-8 team, in Carbondale, Ill.

Sophomore forward Karl Brown led the Toppers with a career-high 21 points.

Best fans to receive best seats

By DONNIE SWINEY

When Ralph Willard came here last spring, he said student support will be a big key for the men's basketball team this year.

Gene Crume, University Relations coordinator, said a men's basketball promotions committee, including he and Willard, decided to have a special seating section in Diddle Arena for the "best 145 student fans on this campus."

Sigma Chi fraternity has already requested about 50 tickets for one of the three bleacher sections on the floor for Wednesday's home opener against Bowling Green State. John Anderson, vice president of Sigma Chi, said his fraternity sees it as a responsibility to show support to the basketball team.

"(The enthusiasm) has been an on-going thing since Coach Willard came here," he said. "He came down and spoke to the whole fraternity, and since then we've all been pretty excited."

"We're excited about the new style of play, and if we show our excitement then I think it will be contagious. And hopefully other fraternities and the rest of the student body will get behind the team."

Anderson, Sigma Chi's Hilltopper Athletic Foundation chairman, said the demand for tickets is greater than the supply. The fraternity will probably draw members' IDs out of a hat to determine who will be able to attend the games, he said.

"Instead of the team playing well to get the students excited, excited students will make the team play better," Anderson said.

Crume said several promotions are being planned for the section, including a face-painting contest and a contest to name the section. Interested



SPORTS BRIEFS

Keady to coach '91 U.S. Pan Am team

Former Western coach and current Purdue coach Gene Keady has been selected by USA Basketball, the national governing body for the sport, to coach the U.S. men's basketball team at the 1991 Pan American Games.

Keady compiled a 38-19 record at Western from 1978-80. He has been at Purdue 11 years where he has a 216-94 mark.

He must still be approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The Pan Am competition is scheduled for Aug. 2-17 in Havana, Cuba.

Football team award winners selected

Tight end Milt Biggins, a 6-2, 230-pound junior from Chicago who anchored Western's offensive line, was named the team's Most Valuable Player at the annual awards banquet Tuesday night. Biggins also garnered the Hitter of the Year honors.

Defensive end Keith Neloms, a 6-4, 245-pound senior from Jacksonville, Fla., received the Champions award for the unheralded duties he performed on special teams assignments.

Linebacker Raji Gordon, a 6-2, 210-pound senior from Atlanta, received the Defensive Player of the Year award for leading the Tops in tackles with 90.

Tailback Don Smith, a 5-10, 185-pound senior from Harrodsburg, was named the Offensive Player of the Year after rushing for 881 yards this season.

Quarterback Scott Campbell, a 6-4, 190-pound senior from Gulf Breeze, Fla., received the Al Almond Memorial award for leadership. Campbell completed 81 of 163 passes for 1,088 yards.

Placekicker Chris Pino received the Special Teams Player of the Year award.

Gordon, Campbell and cornerback Eddie Godfrey, a 5-9, 180-pound senior from Lakeland, Fla., received the Captains Awards.

Volleyball coach, players receive honors

First-year head coach Jeff Hulsmeyer was named the Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year after the Lady Tops compiled a 32-9 record, their most successful season ever.

Cindy Bradley, a sophomore setter from Evansville, Ind., and middle blocker Michelle Mingus, a junior from Louisville, were named to the All-Sun Belt first-team.

Rachael Allender, a senior from Alexandria; middle blocker Becky Davis, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn.; and Louisville senior Meghan Kelly were named All-Sun Belt second-team.

Louisville tightens its reins upon athletes

Continued from Page 15

prohibit a coach from recruiting an athlete, but give coaches an idea of the athlete's chance of maintaining eligibility.

"We lay that out to the parent and recruit very clearly about the interest we have in their academic success," he said. "Very seldom anymore do we have a student-athlete who doesn't have a chance to graduate."

Milburn said NCAA proposals on the table now "may have more far-reaching effects" on academic requirements, but he is glad Louisville's changes were made independent of NCAA reforms.

"Overall it tells everybody that doing well in school and graduating is a priority," he said. "I don't think we need to wait on Congress or the NCAA to tell us how we ought to be doing."

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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.